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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt Surprise Speaker at Fireside Chat

Golden Gate

Vol. 45, No. 6 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA Friday, March 14, 1947

Sunday Episode of 'My Day'

Former First Lady Captivates Audience With Simple Charm and Humor as She Explains Commission on Human Rights

OTHER Pending Bills Slated For Discussion

Three educational measures now pending before the State Legislature will be discussed Monday in a meeting which is designated as a continuation of that held Wednesday in Annex A-7.

Hollingsworth Dedicates Rendition Of 'I Love Life' in Entertainment Preceding 'Behind the Scenes' Talk

Completely captivating the throng of students and faculty members assembled at the home of President and Mrs. J. Paul Leonard last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on a visit to San Francisco spoke at the third monthly fireside chat sponsored by the Leonards.



SURPRISE VISITOR.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt sits before the "Fireside Chat" gathering of 50 students and faculty members and gives the behind the scenes action that oft-times takes place in meeting of Human Rights Commission. Standing to the right is President Leonard and seated is Mr. James Stewart, former Naval flyer. (Story at right.)

Plaids, fads Get Wise to Latest Styles; Khakis Are on the Way Out

By GENE JOHNSON

From this day forth no excuse can be accepted for slovenly or unfashionable clothing worn by college men. A recent nation-wide survey has been conducted in an effort to make the male college student more style conscious. Poverty stricken veterans should get to work immediately on their spinning wheels and looms so that these latest styles will not be outdated before the finished article is produced.

GRASS SKIRTS WORN? Sport jackets and leisure coats carry new colors subtly harmonized in checks and plaids. Outstanding among new shades is a rust and green combination which will go nicely with your grass skirt, if you can't afford trousers.

Gray flannel slacks are still tops in popularity but gabardines in light tan, medium blue, brown and gray green are contending for fashion honors. Threadbare G.I. khakis are not considered as fait.

TARPAULINS OUTMODED A new white oxford sport shirt known as the "Danby" is creating quite a stir in sport shirt conscious California. Wool shirts in new lightweights have made big gains since the end of the war, the popular color being an off-yellow. Tarpaulins with a hole in the center for the head are definitely "last year."

Wool socks are back on the market again and are in the highest demand on most campuses where shoes are worn. As before the war, colorful argyles (whatever they are) are high on the list of wanted items.

Oogie, All Bid Adieu To Auld Lang Syne

Goodbye, Oogie and Ali (sniff). State is going to miss you. In fact, students can smell the difference already. Mr. Ernest R. Moretton of 534 Precita Ave., Precita Valley Center, took pity on the destitute creatures and (tucking an alligator in each pocket, took the mhome to care for them. Gater staff members who had hopes of alligator bags and shoes, were sorry to see them go.

Legislators Tour Forlorn Campus

'49ers Tonight

Beard Contest, Wild West Air At College Jig

Days of the old west will be relived tonight when Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, presents the Gold Rush Costume Ball in the gym from 8 to 12.

Featuring the music of city slicker Walt Tolleson and his band, Gater Gulch Dance Hall will be decorated in true western style. Guns and horses must be checked before entering.

Latest reports from the dance committee, headed by the fraternity vice president, George Newell, promise '49er entertainment during intermissions.

Also scheduled is a Music Fed hot dog booth, a Newman Club candied apple stand, and an Alpha Phi Gamma coke bar.

Best beard growers will be selected by a fraternity board who will announce the winners and award the prizes at the ball. Owner of the best growth will win two tickets to the New York Giants vs. San Francisco Seals game to be held in this city.

Staters attired in plaid shirts, jeans and cowboy hats will be right in style. Tickets sell for 75 cents with a student body card and \$1 without.

Faculty sponsors for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Young and Dean John Cornelisen.

Here's How to Spend Summer Session

Students are offered a chance to combine vacation, romance and studies in Mexico and Guatemala this summer. Sponsored by the University of Houston, the summer centers in Mexico and Guatemala are open to all students interested. Courses in sociology, history, Spanish and field work are included in the curriculum.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, University of Houston International Study Centers, 3801 St. Bernard Street, Houston, Texas.

Sacramento Sees All Cramped Conditions Shock Visitors; New Site Developments Breaking Soon

Assemblymen Propose Two-Campus Plan After Inspecting Lake Merced, All Marvel at Faculty Work Here

Thirteen members of the Ways and Means committee of the California Legislature were shocked and repulsed by the cramped and crowded conditions existing at State College, it was revealed this week following a tour of the campus with President J. Paul Leonard last Friday.

Distaste was registered particularly at the low quality of State's facilities for housing nearly 3000 students, and committee members marveled at the work being done under existing conditions.

The committee, which was making a tour of the state preparatory to allocating budget allotments to various state institutions, spent the afternoon inspecting both the old and new campus grounds. State was one of eight institutions visited by the committee during the week.

Following the luncheon in the Activities Room, the members were escorted around the school by President Leonard, who pointed out the unsatisfactory conditions under which State was struggling to provide its students with an education. They were then shown the grounds of the Lake Merced campus and the architectural plans for previously scheduled construction.

After becoming acquainted with the problems State is facing in regard to the purchase of necessary adjacent land, a member of the committee expressed the opinion that State should utilize the Lake Merced acreage already acquired to the best advantage in constructing the new college, and that the present campus should be retained by the school as a business school "branch" of the college.

AVC Survey Reveals Vets Civvy Status

In a poll recently conducted by State's local chapter of the AVC, figures reveal that 73 per cent of the vets are still in the unmarried category, 45 per cent live over five miles from the college and 32 per cent spend over 1½ hours traveling daily.

The survey, directed by Louis Katz, AVC president, was made in response to a request by State Senator Gerald O'Gara and dealt mainly with the housing problems confronting vets at State.

520 ARE INTERVIEWED The AVC polled 520 of 990 student vets in a questionnaire, and President J. Paul Leonard reported the results to the Joint Housing Projects.

Other information determined that:

- Twenty-eight per cent spend at least one hour traveling to college.
- Twenty-nine per cent would live closer if quarters were available.
- Ten per cent live in one room dwellings.
- Forty per cent live in apartments and 3½ per cent in converted dwellings.
- Twenty-seven per cent are married.
- MANY HAVE CHILDREN** Forty-five per cent of the married vets have one or more children.
- Forty-five per cent of the married vets live in three rooms or less; in this group 18 per cent do not have private bath or kitchen.

Revised Post Box List in Anderson

Students assigned post box numbers over 2300 have been reassigned boxes which they will share with other students who have boxes numbered from 300 to 700. The revised list is posted above the address file in Anderson Hall.

Lapham Refuses To Back Vote Of Supervisors

"Nothing new," is the word from President Leonard's office concerning State's fight for additional land at the Lake Merced campus.

Foremost developments this week included the refusal of Mayor Roger Lapham to sign the Board of Supervisors' resolution urging the State Legislature not to appropriate necessary funds. Mayor Lapham promised he would not transmit the resolution to the Legislature prior to the opening of the regular session on March 17.

The delay was made in hopes that some compromise may result from the conferences still taking place.

Meanwhile, the Ways and Means Committee offered the suggestion that State begin building on the presently owned land and retain the Haight-Buchanan campus and a business section, handling all courses related to business and commerce.

Everything still hangs tentatively in balance, however, and official word is still awaited on any new developments.

Booster Club Strives For State Growth

Tentative plans for sending dramatic groups, athletic exhibition teams and student speakers to various Bay Area high schools in order to acquaint their students with the curriculum and extra-curricular activities offered at State, were formulated at the first meeting of the Boosters' Club last Friday in Hut 5.

Student Body President Izzie Pivnick said, "Through the nucleus of the organization we hope to make every student at college a State booster."

Purpose of the group is to publicize State. Present membership of the club includes students from every organization on campus, as well as the student body officers.

Some of the present members are Elsie Percorelli, Helena Mitchell, Barbara Isaacson, Audrey Scontriano, Dorothy Damon, Florence Barnett, Dick Stevens, Peter Cuddery, George Newell, Joe Pucci, Vince O'Leary, Ferdinand Castillo, Marty Adler, Doris Thulin, Ray Fournival, Dave Dubols, Joyce Anderson, Art Blum, Ken Pasqualetti, Bill Dennis.



"Shore Enuff," Sez Zeke Shagnasty, 'I'll Be Thar'

ALPHA PHI GAMMA PRESENTS Gold Rush Dance Tonight, 8-12 WOMEN'S GYM

Great Music!
CONTI CASTLE SHAMPOO
presents
THE TREASURE HOUR OF SONG
Leading Stars of the Metropolitan Opera
Uic Albano • Jan Peerce • Francisco Venturini
Dorothy Kirsten • Rose Stevens
PLUS Exciting Contest Feature!
Win 3 Days in New York
ALL EXPENSES PAID
Every Thursday Night

THE GOLDEN GATER

Published Each Friday During the College Year by
THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE
124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco, California

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Business Manager

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Exchange Editor, PEGGY MacFARLANE; Circulation Manager, ALAN
SHANK; Assistant Business Manager, JEAN HELDOORN.

National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York.

Entered at San Francisco Post Office as second class matter.

EDITORIALS

PAY IT WITH A SMILE

Last week the Student Board of Directors at this college voted to raise the price of the Franciscan from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per copy for student body card holders and \$4.00 per copy without. The motion was initiated by a recommendation from the Board of Control and now pends favorable action by the Deans' Committee, the College Financial Committee and the California Finance Board before passage.

In voting favorably for such a motion the board has shown itself aware to increased printing costs and other problems confronting yearbook editors.

This semester's book is larger than last year's, containing 176 pages as compared with the previous 103. The annual is being printed on high quality paper and will contain original art work, better binding and engraving, and is being printed by experts in the field. The yearbook will maintain a wide coverage of campus activities, and arrangements are being made for students who so desire to have their names stamped in gold on the book for a small additional charge.

Beyond a consideration of increased costs, these obvious improvements in the Franciscan make it evident that students should be more than willing to pay the slight raise in price.

Tourney Set-up Needs Revamping

The Pacific Athletic Association needs a complete revision so that in future tournaments there will be no "middle men" to voice their "say-so."

This is a resume of the much discussed subject, eligibility and ineligibility of college athletes. In this case, Bill Cummings, center on the Gator basketball team, is the gent involved. Cummings had originally toiled on the State quintet in the beginning of the season. After suffering from personal problems, however, Cummings dropped from the squad and after some time, signed with the French Athletic Club.

When the spring term rolled around Cummings quit the French A. C. and again became a member of the State team.

Three weeks ago basketball Coach Dan Farmer submitted a list of the entire State team which was to participate in the Examiner sponsored tourney. This list had Cummings' name on it. Apparently, it slipped by the rules committee, and Cummings was declared eligible. Coach Farmer even double checked with DeBishop and asked him what the deal was with Cummings. DeBishop stated that Cummings was o.k. and that there was nothing to worry about.

No sooner had the P. A. A. tournament started and State whipped the Chinese Mission by an overwhelming score. Cummings was declared ineligible by Artistry. (Entire details of story was printed in last week's Gater.)

Another similar case is that of Carl Gustafson, ex-State and French Athletic Club performer. Carl's name somehow slipped past the rules committee on the Spiller Mobile team. Carl played two games for the Spillers in the P. A. A. and then promptly was ruled ineligible.

Mishaps such as these force us to arrive at the decision that if Artistry, along with his "middle man," DeBishop, can not handle this apparently simple maneuver of deciding which men are eligible and which men are not, they should be replaced by competent persons—persons who will eliminate embarrassing happenings of this kind in the future.—J. H.

Drama Department Is On the Ball

Last Friday evening the San Francisco State Theatre presented its first workshop production of the 1947 season in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The Workshop Theatre is intended to provide participants with training and experience. The three plays presented—"Sunday Costs Five Pesos," "Goodnight Please" and "Shadow of the Glen"—served primarily as a laboratory for students capable of advanced work in acting.

There was, however, nothing "amateurish" about the three productions. They were excellent. Student-directed and produced, the plays were convincingly set, the lighting effective, the acting good. The audience responded enthusiastically to each of the workshop trio.

If the Workshop Theatre productions are intended to parallel and supplement the major productions of the State Theatre, the coming play, "Room Service," should be unsurpassable. Congratulations are in order for the Executive Director, J. Fenton McKenna; for his assistant director, Raymond N. Doyle; and for his supervising directors, Kenneth E. Bartlett, Arthur B. Gleditsch and Martin Ponch.

The other members of the staff, the actors and actresses and student directors have proven once again that State's drama department can present not only commendable major productions but also entertaining and laughable workshop plays.

Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinions of the writers. They do not necessarily represent student or university opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

ROOM SERVICE

MARCH 20, 21, and 22

Glissando

By CHUCK ELKIND

There's a big hub-hub in Music Villa over two additions to the music curricula of next semester. The department's Mr. Wendell Otey informs that a course in dance band arranging and composing and a class of large dance band size will make their maiden appearance in the fall. The alley will echo with all the latest ideas from re-bop to Stravinsky. Might add that ex-alley-cat Steve Sacco has brought his 17-piece jump unit out of hibernation for a set of Bay Area one-nighters and a brace of week-ends at Sweet's in Oakland. His lineup is studded with alley prodigies.

Interesting citizen is one Michael Harwood, of the sax playing Harwood's. He's the lad who stole the thunder from the half-time Shrine pageant of last New Year's Day football game. Clad in a fire-orange jacket he walked from one end of Kezar Stadium to the other. The hue of the garment was so bright that he readily was discernible from among all the multi-colored throng that jammed the pigskin arena. Mike confided that the material was taken off a Navy plane's life raft, and its tint makes it visible for eight miles.

Now that the City Hall demonstration has passed into history, we hear of the plot to "plug" the Music Fed's recent spaghetti feed. If placards would have been raised outside the rotunda, Pucci's henchmen were ready to brandish stuff like "What State Needs is a Good 5 cent Minnestrone—Come to the Fed Feed!"

Scraps

By PEGGY MacFARLANE

Stanford's radio station is moving ahead with plans for a coast-to-coast hookup. Forty campus men are organizing to produce a show that will cost a sponsor between \$5000 and 10,000 weekly. The university also has established an eye bank. Corneas successfully removed from the recently deceased by skillful surgical operations are transplanted to the eyes of the blind.

MILLS
Four Mills College girls on the Mademoiselle Magazine Board at the college are vying for one of the 20 guest editorships of the August '47 College Issue. . . Fifteen of Mills' lovelies modeled in O'Connor Moffatt's all-college fashion show before an audience of co-eds from Stanford, Cal and Mills.

SAN JOSE STATE
Miss Stella Pajunas, world's champion typist, demonstrated the IBM electric typewriter at San Jose State recently. Miss Pajunas was introduced by a commerce instructor, Mr. M. Fred Tidwell—former world's champion speed typist.

TEEN SCENE by Bikkie

Ah, being young and in college is so scrumptuously wonderful! The thrill of dreaming about the Frosh Hop! The spine-tingling suspense of a big exam! . . . And that big, always important question: "Did my bra strap break again?"

STYLE NEWS: Have you girls heard the latest? No? Well, then, goody goody, because I can be the first to tell you!

You've worn Dad's bow ties. You've worn Dad's shirts. And you've worn Dad's pajamas. Now, how about Dad's underwear? Of course, they'll be a little large at first, but a stitch here, a pleat there, can work miracles. And they have so many features utterly lacking in our feminine frills!

"Is that a sack dress you're wearing, or are you just an old bag?" someone asks you when you make your maiden appearance in the daring, new Grecian mode. Yes, everything seems to be going Grecian now—even girls' figures. Our Berkeley correspondent reports that Cal co-eds are built with the classical grace of an Athenian

temple: straight legs and a pointed head.
Oh, hey, gang! Before we forget! Speaking of sack dresses, remember to send ten cents and a copy of your juvenile court record for the pattern of the just-released Pillsbury model!

FOREIGN DEPT.: Let's take a trip across the nasty, old, wet Pacific and see how the Solomon Island teen-agers act and live. The Island sub-deb wears an outfit of . . . well . . . heh heh . . . And, although you may not believe it, the island baby-saxers don't lack any of the glories of their American cousins. Jitterbugging is a favorite form of recreation, along with intramural blow-gun competition and people roasts.

PARTY TIME: Here's a new teen-age fun-stunt that Life Magazine hasn't caught up with yet. The hostess invites her gang over for the evening, and when the girls arrive, each is furnished with a Vacutex. Then they sit in a circle and spend the night sipping Jergens' Lotion and picking the blackheads out of each other. Chique!

MAKE IT YOURSELF: Lapel

pins are lots of fun to wear, and they can be just as much fun to make—especially the inexpensive pin we're going to tell you about.

First stick your tongue way out and spread a light coat of glue on it as far back as you can reach. Keeping your tongue out, so as to allow the glue to dry, remove your shoes and stockings and clean your toe nails out thoroughly. Carefully clip your toe nails into moon-shaped cuttings, and sprinkle them liberally over your tongue. Then add sequins, and cover the whole with bright red nail polish. Using Daddy's straight razor, cut your tongue out at the roots, attach a safety pin, and wear it anywhere, from a formal dance to a football game.

TEEN HIGHLIGHT OF THE WEEK: The guys and gals out at the Folsom Hill Community House have just finished decorating their "Teen-age Night Club," which is scheduled for a gala opening tonight. Facilities will include a juke box, ping-pong tables, and a "youth bar." Everything will be priced to suit the average teenager's slim wallet—only forty cents for a double shot. See you there!

Cold Shakes and Then Hot Sweat--- With a Background of English Poetry

By TERRY KILPATRICK

Like you'd just put on a warm coat with flaked-ice padding for shoulders—that's how it felt. You were all nice and warm and unconcerned and then the cold began seeping in through the padding. And little silver snakes of ice started crawling down your spine and over your chest and belly, and you could feel the muscles jump and jerk.

"Yes, we have lived—one pang, and then we part! May heaven dear Father! now have all thy heart. Yet ah! how once loved. . . you could hear the Prof English 56-ing, head down, monotonous some of the Collected Poems, Epistles and Satires of Mr. Alexander Pope, and you laughed a dirty, now ain't this a heluva-note laugh to yourself.

This is what they call irony. In '42 you'd been in this same Prof's class—taking the same phony poetry at the same phony hour. One for Ripley.

Everyone had joined something or other. No one was left in college. Then one night you'd seen Tyrone Power in The Halls of Montezuma, and the next day you went down and joined the Marines at the Federal Building. And now, here you were again back in this Prof's class, but dosed to the eyes with malaria. That's the real McCoy on irony.

You think maybe you oughta leave class, but then you figure maybe it's not a real attack. Lotsa

times you get hot an' cold chills. That's the worst part of this stuff, waiting for it to come, wondering when it's going to hit you again. Symptoms don't mean anything. You've always got the symptoms.

You glance at the clock: Three-quarters of an hour to go, fifteen after 9. You're a five-cent ice-cream patty all over now, and the cold sweat is popping out in rain drops and trickling down between your shoulder blades in itchy little rivers. The Castoria you didn't take is working up one side and down the other of your insides. You've got that vomity, weak, wheezy sensation . . . lean way back in the chair . . . try to relax . . . stomach feels better . . . look at that ceiling . . . more streaks an' lines than a navigation chart . . . this State College is really a dump . . . better get that new campus before the joint caves in . . . nine twenty-five.

If only you can keep from shaking too much, keep your teeth from chattering. Wished you had on a dozen more overcoats. You remember a guy back at the base hospital. All the other guys used to call him "Teeth." When this guy got the jumps, his choppers sounded like a pair of dice on a tin barrel-head. So you grind your ivories together 'till your jam muscles ache. Nine thirty.

Now, you know you oughta leave class, but you're not going to. Too much pride. Don't stand up. Not in front of everyone. Not

jerking an' shaking an' chattering. Sit tight, class'll be over soon. Nine thirty-five.

At first the warmth feels good—like hot toast and chocolate with the fog blowing up Market Street. And then it's not cold sweat anymore. Just sweat. All hot and salty and running down your face and body and legs right into your socks. They call this Tertium malaria. When the bugs start to mate in your blood, you've got a dose of it.

Ellie McKeever . . . whatta body! . . . only twenty-three and with false teeth . . . everyone had false teeth in Australia . . . great place for Painless Parker . . . fifteen to ten . . . catch a cab down by the Sweet Shop . . . three big, ice-cold, frothy, foaming pitchers of orange juice, tomato juice and pineapple juice . . . always think of those three pitchers of juice in the ice-box when the "Mal" starts to burn you . . . you'd probably think of 'em in hell . . . big party . . . sister's birthday party . . . Mother made the punch . . . someone spiked that punch . . . who brought up booze? . . . booze brought on attacks . . . Doc told him to lay off it . . . served you right . . . drunk as a skunk last Saturday . . . five 'till ten . . . "Go! Fair example of untainted youth, of modest wisdom and pacific truth" . . . and the bell rang.

"Whew!" sighs a guy next to you, "was that ever a long hour, and am I ever glad it's over!" "Yeah," you say.

Frosh Meets Lab Cadaver

By GENE JOHNSON

Freshman registration had been a long and gruelling affair, and as I finally approached the registrar's office last Friday, I was sublimely happy that I had allowed nothing to deter me.

My post three weeks in the registration line had left me dirty, unshaven, emaciated and generally disheveled, rendering it impossible for me to approach any one close enough to question them. I couldn't find the registrar's office. The only course left open to me, of course, was to try every room personally.

Thus encumbered I continued my search for the registrar. In the final stages of exhaustion I happened across the office of Mr. Anatomy—his name was on the door.

Upon entering the room, I found a gentleman lying in quiet repose on a table. When I lifted the sheet and looked at him it was evident that he was scholarly. He cared naught for my unusual appearance and, although reluctant to divulge any information, he listened with mute attentiveness while I heaped my troubles upon him.

I had finished telling him about my academic problems and was in the middle of a discourse on my athletes foot, when seven students wearing white smocks entered noisily and proceeded to dissect him. After a few moments of intent labor, one of the students dropped his pliers to the floor and remarked:

"Even above the formaldehyde, I smell mold."

I exited hurriedly. The halls were deserted and, as I reached the street, I observed the sun sinking in the west. The registrar's office must be closed by now—the professors are already setting up their apple stands. I'll try again Monday.

Boiler Room

'BLOW YOUR TOP HERE'

Dear Editor:

Please print something to this effect: Where, oh where, can my P. O. box be?

Do you realize that several people have tried to reach me and could not because I have a P. O. box number (which is under 2300) that no one can find. In fact, it does not exist. The P. O. box numbers go up to number 2300; mine is under that number and is omitted. Several other P. O. boxes in the 2100's are mixed up and omitted. I have seen the registrar's office, and they don't know anything about it. I have seen the Student Body representative in the hut, and no one seems to know what to do. It may not seem to be a large problem. But I would like to know what is going on in the school, and people may want to communicate with me. At any rate, I would like a post office box and number.

FEEL LOST.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER—

EXPERIENCE TAUGHT MILLIONS the Differences in Cigarette Quality

...and now the demand for Camels—always great—is greater than ever in history.

DURING the war shortage of cigarettes . . . that's when your "T-Zone" was really working overtime.

That's when millions of people found that their "T-Zone" gave a happy okay to the rich, full flavor and the cool mildness of Camel's superb blend of choice tobaccos.

And today more people are smoking Camels than ever before in history.

But, no matter how great the demand:

Camel quality is not to be tampered with. Only choice tobaccos, properly aged, and blended in the time-honored Camel way, are used in Camels.



According to a recent Nationwide survey:

MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette



Doctors too smoke for pleasure. And when three independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors—What cigarette do you smoke, Doctor?—the brand named most was Camel!

Hits and Misses

By JOE HEATH
(SPORTS EDITOR)

PREDICTION: Hank Pfister, erstwhile basketball and tennis performer for College of Pacific, will transfer to San Francisco State College next fall. Hank says he is dissatisfied with the coaching situation at Pacific.

"C. O. P. had winning football and basketball teams this year and still the institution lacked college spirit," related Pfister.

Pfister was the Pacific Coast Junior Tennis champ a few years back and was seeded fifth in the Nation in 1944. Hank also made the All-City team in basketball for two successive years while attending the High School of Commerce. His scoring record of 116 points in nine games (made in 1942) still stands.

FINAL GATOR CAGE SCORING: A total of 31 games, including the San Jose Cage Clinic, were played this hoop season. In those contests, John Burton, sensational forward, racked up a total of 373 points, for a 12-plus game average. Captain Norm Keller, completing his final year on the Buchanan hard-woods, swished in 259 points in 29 games for an eight-plus average. Center Bill Callas, hook shot expert, tanked 222 digits for a seven-plus game average. Al Rossi, top rebounder on the club, nailed 186 counters in 29 games for a six-plus game average. L'il Mel Martin, "feeder" on the club, who possesses a wonderful knack of dribbling, faking and ball handling, potted 155 points during the season for a five-plus average.

LONGEST SHOTS OF SEASON: Mel "Wart" Martin swished a 53-foot shot against the Cal Aggies at Kezar Pavilion the night of January 18 just as the final horn sounded. Mel duplicated this feat by tanking another mid-court shot against the Karl Ross Post five last Friday night. Our conclusion is that the "Wart" is "dead" from mid-court.

THEIR BEST NIGHTS: Each and every member of the Gator basketball team had at least one night when he did himself and his college proud. John Burton had many good nights, but probably his best was the evening in which he tanked 19 points against the Humboldt Lumberjacks to lead State to a close 60-57 win. Captain Norm Keller's greatest performance of the year was made in the Karl Ross Post game last week. Norm's continuous long shots, which netted him 15 points, kept the Gators in the contest. Bill Callas' outstanding defensive and offensive play against the U. S. F. Dons was one of the greatest individual performances of the entire season. It wasn't Bill's fault that the Gators lost in the final six seconds, 35-34, for Bill hit 16 points in that game.

Little Mel Martin could do no wrong against the San Jose Spartans on the night of February 11 at San Jose. In addition to hitting 13 points for high scoring honors, Mel stole the ball away from the Joseans with amazing consistency.

Al Rossi's spectacular play against St. Mary's Chinese Mission five in the opening round of the P. A. A. netted him the individual high score of the season, 23 points. Rossi, in that battle, missed but one shot, played a great floor game and rebounded sensationally. Al was fouled out with four minutes remaining. The way he was hitting the mesh, Al probably could have nailed a total of 30 points.

Dick Jaensch recorded two outstanding nights on the courts in succession, both on the road trip at Chico, where he tallied 16 and 15, respectively.

Ed Rathjen garnered 18 points, 16 of them in the second half, to lead the Gators to their fourth successive victory over the Chico Wildcats in a game held at Chico on Washington's birthday.

Roger Fanfelle poured seven points through the hoop against the Mare Island Apprentices for his best scoring performance of the year.

Jack Byrne tossed 12 points through the mesh against the French Athletic Club for his top scoring piece of the season as the Gators trimmed the French, 59-51.

Barney Greenberg tallied 15 points in one half against the Mare Island Apprentices.

Lee Tyler banged in seven digits as the Gators ran roughshod over the Mare Island Apprentices, 84-33.

Bill Cummings slapped in 10 points as the Gators edged the Humboldt Axemen, 60-57, at Kezar.

ALL-OPPONENT TEAM: Captain Norm Keller announced that the following basketballers got in the Gators' "hair" the most during the season: DERRELL BROWN, Humboldt State, and HANK PFISTER, Pacific, at forwards; BILL BURKE, St. Mary's, and BOB MURPHY, Spillers, at guards; and CHUCK HUGHES, San Jose State, at center. All-second team places were awarded to GRANT DUNLAP, Pacific, and ANDY WOLFE, California, forwards; AL LEVY, Pacific, and JACK RIAL, St. Mary's, guards; and TOM COLLINGWOOD, Borlo A. C., at center.

State Wrestlers Collide With Cal Frosh

Wednesday night, in the State gym, students will once more have a chance to see its wrestling team in action, as the Purple and Gold grunts and groin artists collide with the California Frosh.

Still seeking its first triumph, State has recorded excellent showings against San Jose, Stanford and California. Last week the

matmen tangled with the Berkeley YMCA at Berkeley.

Wrestlers clashing Wednesday will be Howard McJilton (121), Jerry Friedman (128), Bob Anderson (135), Stu Mercereau (145), Al Larin (155), Paul Caintic (165), Wilbur Carlson (175) and Cliff Gray and Angelo Getas (heavyweights).

THEY'LL BE BACK

All of State's basketball team with the exception of team captain Norm Keller are eligible and will be back for basketball next fall.

CAGE FINAL

Gators Finish Third In P. A. A. Tourney, Top McCaslin, 54-52

A last half-minute stall by San Francisco State's Golden Tide last Saturday night at Kezar Pavilion not only enabled the Gators to defeat the McCaslin Athletic Club, 54-52, but also to cop third place medals in the annual Pacific Athletic Association tournament sponsored by the Examiner.

Leading 54-48, with two minutes to go, the Tide missed two setups, which were in turn converted into field goals by the McCaslin.

State missed its bid to fame and fortune the night previous when the squad was eliminated from the possible trip to Denver by the Karl Ross Post quintet, 50-39. Karl Ross in turn was dropped by the John Borlo Athletic Club, 53-47, in Saturday's main event. This is the second straight year the Borlos have captured the coveted honor.

KARL ROSS RAMBLES

Intent on working a special defense for Jack Toomay, Pacific's high scoring center, San Francisco State dropped behind the Stockton outfit, 8-0, when Hank Pfister, Al Levy, Lou Franz and Toomay meshed two-pointers. Ed Rathjen broke the "ice" for the Gators when he hit a charity after six minutes had elapsed. From that point until the end of the first half the Gators and Karl Ross matched bucket for bucket, and at the intermission the scoreboard read Karl Ross 26, State 18.

KELLER HITS LONGIES

The second half was highlighted by Captain Norm Keller's consistent 35-footers, which kept the Gators in the contest. State pulled up to within seven points of the visitors at one point in the third period, but field goals by Pfister and Franz always kept the Post five far enough in front.

High pointer of the battle was Keller with 15 counters. Toomay canned 14 for Karl Ross.

The following night's encounter between State and McCaslin was really a nip-and-tuck affair. The score was deadlocked eight times in the initial half and four more times in the last stanza.

CLOSE THROUGHOUT

McCaslin led at the quarter, 14-13, but was overtaken by the Tide at the intermission, 28-30. State boasted a 42-39 margin at the third period's termination.

The first half saw State guards, Keller and Al Rossi, pocket nine and eight points, respectively. Dick McCaslin garnered nine points for his club in the first half.

Ed Rathjen tanked 12 points in the second half to keep the Gators at least one field goal ahead all the way. State held its biggest advantage, six points, with two minutes remaining. A belated rally by the Spartans in the last minute and a half brought the near 1000 rooters to their feet.

PANDEMONIUM BREAKS

Pandemonium broke loose in Kezar when Dick Jaenschperger, McCaslin guard, potted a 20-foot fade-away shot to bring the count to 54-52 with 30 seconds remaining.

The last half minute stall, featuring Mel Martin and Keller, was the coup de grace to end McCaslin's chances.

THEY'LL BE BACK

All of State's basketball team with the exception of team captain Norm Keller are eligible and will be back for basketball next fall.

Season Averages

| Name & Pos. | Points | Games | Avg. |
|-----------------------|--------|-------|------|
| Burton, John, F. | 373 | 31 | 12.0 |
| Keller, Norm, G. | 259 | 29 | 8.9 |
| Callas, Bill, C. | 222 | 31 | 7.2 |
| Rossi, Al, G. | 186 | 29 | 6.4 |
| Martin, Mel, F. | 155 | 31 | 5.0 |
| Jaensch, Dick, F. | 104 | 26 | 4.0 |
| Rathjen, Ed, C. | 88 | 10 | 8.8 |
| Byrne, Jack, G. | 81 | 23 | 3.5 |
| Greenberg, Barney, F. | 32 | 11 | 2.9 |
| Cummings, Bill, C. | 30 | 10 | 3.0 |
| Fanfelle, Roger, F. | 27 | 18 | 1.5 |
| Tyler, Lee, C. | 18 | 7 | 2.6 |
| Skoufos, Gus, G. | 16 | 11 | 1.5 |
| Reeves, Bob, G. | 16 | 16 | 1.0 |
| Enjalain, Ray, F. | 14 | 9 | 1.6 |
| Wood, Steve, C. | 13 | 6 | 2.2 |
| Nicholai, John, G. | 7 | 4 | 1.8 |
| Malekos, Herc, G. | 4 | 5 | .8 |
| Bruce, Wallace, G. | 2 | 2 | 1.0 |
| Jones, Bob, G. | 2 | 1 | 2.0 |
| Fox, Hal, G. | 2 | 1 | 2.0 |
| Schneider, Ken, G. | 1 | 1 | 1.0 |

TOTALS 1855—Avg. per game, 53
OPPONENTS 1311—Avg. per game, 48
S. F. STATE WON 23, LOST 11.
*Includes all games of season, including P.A.A. contests.

BATTLE TOMORROW

State 'Stitched Apricot' Belters Tangle With Town Pumpers at Local Ball Orchard

Baseball season is here! The Gator nine opens its long spring program tomorrow afternoon on the new campus diamond at 2 o'clock, when it collides with the Town Pump All-Stars in the first 1947 home game of the season. Last weekend's encounter with San Jose was played in "semi-dizzle"

weather, the Gators coming out on the short end of a 6-1 count.

Headed by Moundsman Gene Cox, leading slugger on last year's nine, the Gators boast one of its strongest aggregations in years. A good pitcher and a timely hitter are a boon to any club, but when a team has these two assets wrapped up into one ball player, it has something. This may be the case of Gene Cox.

Backstopping for tomorrow's battle will be Jim Witt. Jim is a hard hitter and has a rifle arm on

The Golden Tide Bronco-busters will be seeking a revenge win over the peninsula lads after having suffered two defeats from them last year.

RAIN INTERRUPTS

Last Friday's abort at Golden Gate Park was called for rain interrupted the four matches being played. The Buchanan street netsters led in every match at the time the rains came.

With the withdrawal of Bert Pederson from the fifth rung on the ladder, the squad now reads: Joe Woolfson, Merrill Ehmke, Bill Holland, Gene Phillips, Art Barker and Al Caburi, in that order.

Latest development in tennis circles in the Bay Area will be the First Annual Northern California Men's Intercollegiate Tennis Championships to be held at the Berkeley Tennis Club on March 27, 28 and 29, as announced recently by Coach Dan Farmer.

CHIEF INSTIGATOR

Farmer, chief instigator in the introduction of the tourney to the Bay Area, has announced that Woolfson, Ehmke, Holland and Phillips will represent State in the tourney in the singles and doubles.

Woolfson and Ehmke, Holland and Phillips will be the doubles combinations.

Players are limited to four from each of the varsity squads of the St. Mary's, U. C., Stanford, Cal Aggies, Fresno State, San Jose State, C. O. P., U. S. F., Santa Clara, Chico State, Humboldt State and S. F. State squads.

The perpetual trophy in the singles will be known as the William M. Johnston Memorial Trophy and will be retained for one year by the winning school in singles. Johnston was national singles champ for three years running during the time of tennis greats, Big Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines and others.

Cage mentor Dan Farmer won 12 letters while attending Chico State; four each in basketball, football and track.

INTERCLASS CLASH

Big Track Program Slated For Campus Cinders Tomorrow

A mammoth interclass track meet with upwards of 150 participants will take place tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock on the cinders of the new campus. There's still time to enter and vie for ribbons which will be awarded to the first three men in each event. Lettermen are not eligible.

Fourteen events are slated and barring the appearance of Jupiter Pluvius, an afternoon of thrilling track competition will be in store for Gus H. Fan.

Interclass and cross country runs in the past have provided track enthusiasts hereabouts with a spectacle of speed combined with colorful athletic performances. Tomorrow's gigantic meet should prove no exception.

The events are as follows: 100-yd. dash; 220; 440; 880; mile; 2 miles; low hurdles; high hurdles; broad jump; shot put; discus; javelin, and relay.

State's promising track team is rounding into shape and should be rarin' to go come March 22 when the first intercollegiate meet unfolds at the new campus.

Coach Kaufman is presently bubbling over with enthusiasm about his speedsters' chances in the coming short pants "derby."

Looking exceptionally impressive of late has been the work of John Shepherd, hurdles; Hal Fox, sprinter; Carter Toler, sprinter, and Jack Root, discus tosser.

Don Meagher appears to be an outstanding possibility to win laurels for State in the quarter mile.

'Mural Ping-Pong Starts Monday; 40 Players Compete

Intramural ping-pong sign-ups close today with over 40 men and women prepared to do battle with the paddles, commencing Monday.

Favored to retain his title gained last year is Johnny Holden. Pushing Holden for the crown will be the 1946 runner-up tennisier, Joe Woolfson.

Still in the organization stage is intramural swimming. With sign-ups being accepted by Coach Hal Harden and members of the P. E. department, the mural mermen will be scanned for possible varsity material.

Leaving the aquatic sport for the nonce, intramural speedball play also commences Tuesday after having been postponed for one week. The lay-over was due to the lack of sign-ups in the sport of muscle-men but will get the go sign with but four teams competing.

Terry's Tangents

By Terrence Michael Kilpatrick

Saint Patrick's Day it was an' faith, I'm fit tuh launch a boat. Me shoes 'er shined like marble, an' me shamrock's on me coat. An' I'm sittin' in at Doolan's fer me second round o' beers, An' were drinkin' to Saint Patrick as we'd done fer many years.

Part o' a fine poem written some toime ago by one o' St-a-tes' gr-a-test poets and a brilliant fellow—meself, the above bit o' verse is after recallin' a Saint Patrick's d-a-y o' some years back.

'Twas the openin' day o' baseball season, and o' course, the gr-a-te d-a-y o' the honorin' of our beloved Saint Pat. Coach Hal Hardin (God preserve he man) was abed with the flu, and Dick Murray, a County Cork bye, was after chaperonin' the team which was on the road, scheduled to pl-a-y ball in a neighborin' town.

Now it bein' the openin' d-a-y o' b-a-seball season, and also the holy anniversary o' beloved Saint Patrick, it was indeed a day fer celebratin', an' so about an hour-and-a-half before the g-a-m-e, three foine Hibernian byes, Ripper Daniel Russell, Neil McSweeney Sheridan (the same bye as is playin' fer the Seals), an' James Joseph Timothy Keating (all Kilkenny men) stopped in a local tavern—as is fittin'—fer a brew 'er two in memory o' the beloved Saint.

Now to the best o' me knowledge the three byes is all tee-tot-a-lers, but tuh be sure this is a special d-a-y, but in the course o' toastin' the beloved Saint, the byes switched from beer to bourbon to rum to vodka (a dirty Russian drink).

An sure, 'twas a dire mistake, the drinkin' o' the vodka. The byes got gooned tuh the hair roots.

Ah, yuh c'n well imagine how the coach, Murray, felt foindin' the byes playin' cops an' robbers in this local tavern, hidin' beholned the bar an' the table, runnin' out intuh the street, yellin' an' hollarin' like banshees. Most disgr-a-eful indeed, drunk they were.

Never the moind, the byes insisted on playin' the g-a-m-e. State c-a-m-e tuh bat first, an' the three byes were most insistently belligerent in battin' one, two, three in the loinup, nor was Murray after bein' big enough to stop 'em.

Sheridan, bein' the biggest, c-a-m-e tuh bat first. KUH-WHAM! Sheridan parked the openin' pitch in the right field bleachers. 'Twas a manly clout, an' befitting a Kilkenny man.

Keating, a powerful bye anyway, bec-a-me a brute of a man with that dirty Russian vodka inside him. O' course, at first the bye had trouble seein' the ball at all, at all, but on his third stroke he poled one—KUH-WHAM! clean over the roight-center wall. An' a magnificent blow it was. Walked around the bases he did. Said his feet hurt him.

Always a careless bye, Russell was struck roight on the head with the first pitch. (An a nasty belt it was, too. It didn't knock him out, but then them wartime balls weren't much good.)

Always a stubborn bye, the Russell was after refusin' tuh t-a-ke his base. By now yuh c'n well imagine how the opposin' pitcher felt with a brace o' homers against him. He was purty mad, an' so he tries tuh "smoke" one by the Russell. Now if there's one pitch the Russell can hit, it's a fast one, and he slammed the pitch—KUH-WHAM! away out into the roight field bleachers five tiers higher than Sheridan's.

Always a show-off of a bye, roundin' home he saw the people clappin' an' cherrin' fer him, and so he stops on home plate an' with his hat in his hand sank "They Moved Me Father's Grave to Dig the Sewer." An' a most disgr-a-eful rendition it was.

To m-a-ke a long tale the shorter in the tellin', we won the game, 3-0. But the byes spent the rem-a-nder o' the game gettin' rid o' the vodka—an' a dirty Russian drink it is.

ROOM SERVICE

MARCH 20, 21, and 22

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Hours, 11:10 to 4 o'clock

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High Seniors' Affairs

Teaching, Other Jobs Offered '47 Grads; Franciscan Deadline Near

Twenty-three graduates of San Francisco State have received teaching appointments in the Bay Area and Northern California, according to Mrs. Alma Downey, director of the college placement office.

Graduates receiving appointments include:

Jean Burns, physical education and health education at the Young Women's Christian Association, San Francisco; Maryetta Curtin, elementary school, Madera County; Thomas Farney, elementary grades, San Leandro; Jewell Fleming, first grade, John Muir School, Alameda; Frances Galloway, physical education, Gridley High School, Gridley; Alfred Guiffre, music, elementary schools, Oakland.

George C. Lorbeer, physical education, Jordan Junior High, Palo Alto; Vida Macey, elementary subjects, Kirtledge School, San Francisco; David Peterson, upper elementary grades, Washington School, Alameda; William Plutte, social science, Harry Ellis Junior High, Richmond; Mary Purviance, elementary grades, Linda School, near Marysville; Richard Schwab, biological science, Junior High School, Vallejo.

Gloria Spindler, fifth grade, Harding School, Richmond; Ruth Warren, elementary subjects, Bella Vista School, Oakland; Richard Webster, mathematics and English, Richmond Junior High, Richmond.

The following graduates are teaching in San Francisco: Mary Geannacopoulos, Anita Gibbons, Marjorie Hulbe, Jeanne Vivien Ingram, Meta Johnson, Mary Menik-tas, Claire Peck and Soma Stephanian.

Ex-Stater to Be Principal At Recital Next Week

Barbara Jeanne Yocum, former Stater, will be heard at a concert in the Marines' Theatre next Thursday night. Tickets may be purchased at student rates from the Music Fed box office.

Etta Bucholtz, editor of the Franciscan, announced today that all seniors must have their pictures taken for the yearbook by next Monday. The studio in Room 109, Anderson Hall, will be open from 12 to 1 p.m. on Monday.

The following seniors have not had their pictures taken: S. Black, A. Blum, R. Rannie, H. Young, V. Billman, J. Henning, B. Jennings, L. Keller, F. Longley, S. O'Neill, L. Rubin, A. Simmons, L. Thomson, F. Barnett, E. Bowup, A. Folmonoff, M. Gings, J. Jordan, E. Krawitz, G. Mendoza, H. Rinoldi, P. Schere, K. Siqueira, A. Collins, N. Garrett, T. Griffin, M. Halerlein, J. Lovisone, J. McLean and J. Polonsky.

Embryo Teachers Must Register

Graduating seniors seeking a teaching position must register with the Placement Office by March 24, Mrs. Alma Downey, director, announced today.

In addition to local positions, the Placement Office offers teaching opportunities in Afghanistan, Hawaii and Panama for elementary and high school teachers.

Three years of experience is required for a teaching position in Panama, but the beginning salary is greater than the prevailing one in California.

\$300 Scholarship Offered By Calif. Parent-Teachers

Students interested in applying for the semi-annual \$300 scholarship sponsored by the California Congress of Parent-Teachers, Inc., should see Dean Mary A. Ward immediately.

The awards, based on scholarship, personality and ability, are made to students majoring in education and intending to teach in the elementary grades in California.

What's Doing On the Campus

CHRISTIAN AGATHEANS

An open business meeting of the Christian Agathean group will be held Wednesday in Room 209 of College Hall. The purpose of the organization and activities for the spring semester will be discussed by members of the group, according to Richard Stevenson, president.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

Bib 'n' Tucker, fashion and service sorority, named Norma Runo, Evelyn Ramstead and Gloria Kugler as pledges last Monday. They will be formally pledged at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the St. Francis Hotel.

Members of the sorority served at the tea concert last Tuesday and will operate a fortune telling booth tonight at Alpha Phi Gamma Gold Rush Dance.

GAMMA SIGMA PI

The Humanities fraternity installed new officers and initiated forty-five pledges into the organization at a dinner last Friday night at the Canton Low restaurant.

New officers are Richard Leland, president; Zella King, vice president; Barbara Mittelstadt, secretary; and Doris Kabi, treasurer.

Retiring president was Cy Trobe, who held the office for two years.

PHI EPSILON MU

Representatives of Phi Epsilon Mu, honorary physical education fraternity, will attend a Health, Physical Education and Recreation Conference at Santa Cruz during Easter Vacation, members decided at a recent meeting. In charge of one of the discussions is former president Alex Vladimiroff.

The conference, held at Hollywood last year, was attended by Izzie Pivnick.

I. R. C.

"What the Moslem League wants in India," will be the topic for discussion next Monday at a regular meeting of the International Relations Club in the Activities Room.

An informal dinner for International Relations majors and I.R.C. officers will be held at the home of Mrs. Olive Cowell today at 5 p.m.

A reception for all members of the I.R.C. will be held at Mrs. Cowell's home on Sunday, March 23, from 3 to 5 p.m.

ALPHA OMEGA

Plans for the traditional Alpha Omega Barn Dance, to be held April 27 in the gym, now are being completed, according to Shirley Perry, club historian. The Alumni dinner of the organization is scheduled for March 23.

KAPPA DELTA PI

A pledge tea was held by Kappa Delta Pi, national upper division honor society, last Wednesday in the Activities Room honoring 32 students who met the requirements of a 2.0 average and completed at least six units in the education major. The initiation will be held the second week of April.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA

Sigma Alpha Eta will hold the first get-together for new members Sunday at the Palo Alto home of Mr. Stanley Morse, sponsor.

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Golden Gater is now running a Classified Advertising Section. Students desiring to advertise should notify the Business Manager by Monday noon prior to each Friday's publication. The rate is 10 cents per line (figure six words per line).

WANTED—Desire ride to Murphy's or vicinity (Calaveras County) on weekends and holidays. Box 1190.



STAR GREETED.—Shown above are Eileen Christopherson and Izzie Pivnick, student body president, welcoming State's favorite alumna, Miss Florence Quartararo (center), Metropolitan Opera Star.

Huge Audience Thrilled, Demands Many Encores at Concert Featuring Ex-Stater

Florence Quartararo again was acclaimed by her native city when she was given a tremendous ovation by a packed house in the Civic Auditorium last Saturday night. The 25-year-old ex-Stater did several encores, providing a versatile program for the receptive audience.

Miss Quartararo is an alternate for prima donna roles for the Metropolitan Opera Company, and during the past season was called quite often to perform on sudden notice. Once again, last Saturday night, there was a substitution. Gaetano Merola, who was slated as conductor, and with whom Miss Quartararo had rehearsed, became ill, and Pierre Monteux, the regular conductor of the San Francisco Orchestra, took the baton. This substitution, however, probably added to the fine performance of the young San Franciscan, for Monteux is generally accepted as one of the world's finest accompanists.

Miss Quartararo sang "Dove Sono" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," "Bel Raggio Lusinghier" from Rossini's "Semiramide," "Pleurez Mes Yeux" from Massenet's "Le Cid." The latter, in French, brought the house down, and from then on the beautiful young soprano continued to be brought back to the center of the stage. Her encores included an aria from Puccini's "La Boheme," a familiar aria from "Carmen" and "Homing."

Among the attentive and appreciative audience was a large bloc of State students and faculty members, many of whom joined the rush of the audience backstage to compliment the pretty chanteuse.

State, and San Francisco, is indeed proud of the reception given Miss Quartararo. Mr. Alfred Frankenstein, music critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, gave the young lady such praise that there might be a possibility of her participation in San Francisco's own opera season next fall.—M. C.

VETS' ACCOUNTS TO CLOSE

Veterans' accounts will close on March 28, Sally Wilde, Book Store manager, announced today.

After that date all veterans will be required to pay for their own texts and supplies. This is necessary, said Miss Wilde, to get the bill to the VA in time.

Parent-Faculty Club to Install

The Parent-Faculty Club will install new officers April 9, at 1:30 in the Activities Room. Dr. Leonard Ascher, of the social science department, will speak. Miss Lucille Reiff, soprano soloist, will present musical numbers.

Officers for the spring semester include Mrs. E. U. Napris, president; Mrs. D. R. Fox, vice president; Mrs. J. Sweeney, recording secretary; Mrs. H. F. Scholten, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. A. Ripke, treasurer; Mrs. I. Trapania, historian, and Mrs. O. Anderson, parliamentarian.

Tea Concert Features Varied Program, Singing

Music Federation and Creative Arts Division presented vocalist Winther Anderson and Pianist Rose Lewis at a tea concert in the Activities Room on March 11. Miss Lewis played "Reflections in the Water," by Debussy. Tschai-kovsky's "The Pilgrim's Song" and "My Lovely Celia," by Monro were among Mr. Anderson's selections. His accompanist was Julia De Grazia. To conclude the affair, members of Bib 'n' Tucker served refreshments.

The next concert will be March 18 at 4 p.m. in the Activities Room and again will feature Miss Lewis.

Recital to Be Performed

Austin Coggin, music instructor at State, will perform a piano recital, featuring works of Beethoven, Chopin and De Falla, at the next faculty concert Tuesday.

Miscellaneous VA Information Presented For Benefit of Student Veterans

Veterans in training under Public Law 16 should see the VA officer at State, Mr. Frank Pursel, in Room 119C, College Hall, between the 28th and 4th of every month, Pursel announced Monday.

The following student veterans are urged to report to Pursel as soon as possible to complete their records: George Albrecht, Harvey H. Hanson, Herman Seversky, George Drolette and Herbert Drucker.

MUST NAME BENEFICIARIES

Veterans who have not designated beneficiaries for their National Life Insurance are urged to do so by the VA.

Under the existing law, if the insured is not survived by a designated beneficiary, the proceeds of the insurance will be paid to his estate, and as such, would be subject to all laws governing estates. This results in unnecessary expense and delay to the dependents, the VA states.

To reinstate lapsed policies, veterans now need only pay two monthly premiums and submit a comparative health statement, the VA said.

Sixty-four organizations are authorized to assist veterans in presenting claims to the VA.

Among the list of national service groups approved by the VA are: American Red Cross, American Veterans' Committee, American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and many miscellaneous organizations.

MEDICAL AID MAY BE GIVEN

Former service men with service incurred disabilities may receive medical treatment, and veterans who have service incurred dental defects or have been discharged less than a year may receive dental treatment. Inquiries regarding this may be made at the VA offices, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco, or at the VA offices, 1305 Franklin Street, Oakland.

Many veterans are augmenting their Federal allowance with National Guard drill pay, which ranges from \$2.50 an evening for privates to \$5 for master sergeants, with officers drawing from \$6 to \$12.22. Subsistence for student veterans will not be reduced by receiving this pay, it was announced by Maj. Gen. R. E. Middestadt, commander of the 52nd Infantry Division, C.N.G.

Guidance Center Ready To Process Qualified Vets

Qualified vets may now receive free educational and vocational guidance in the San Francisco State College veterans' center, Room 119C, College Hall. Students eligible to receive college credit will be given a group of general educational development tests.

Appraisers and counselors for this program are regular members of the psychological department and have comprehensive professional training and experience in vocational guidance.

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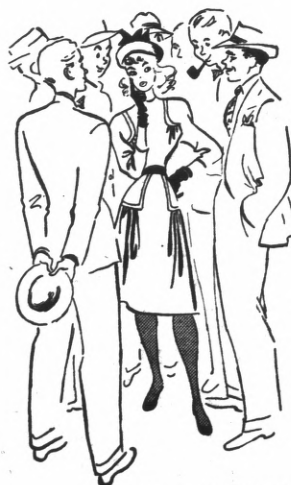
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